

11-14-1969

The Winonan

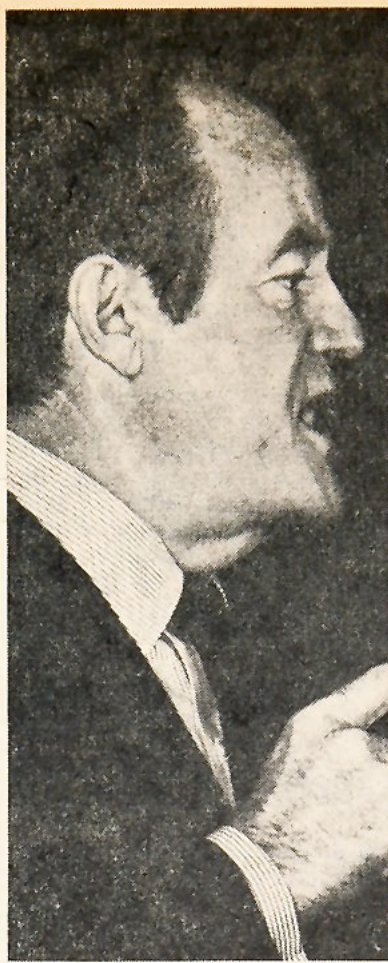
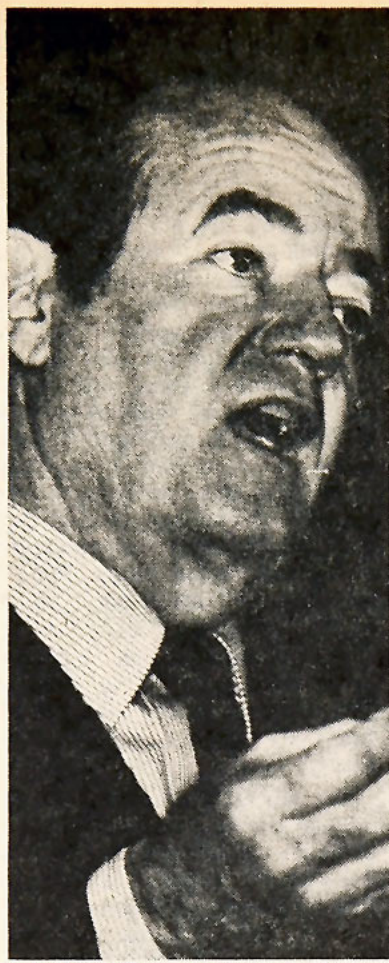
Winona State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1960s>

Recommended Citation

Winona State University, "The Winonan" (1969). *The Winonan - 1960s*. 195.
<https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1960s/195>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1960s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.



THE MANY FACES OF A POLITICIAN are exposed as former Vice-president Humphrey addresses press conference.

winonan

Vol. XLXI

Winona State College, Winona, Minn., November 14, 1969

No. 7

Moratorium Day Group marches for veterans; YAF demonstrates for administration's stand

by Steve Druley

Led by the American flag and a pair of shields, one bearing a dove and the other the words "Remember Those Who Have Died," approximately 250 marchers walked from Somsen Hall to the Levee Plaza on Veteran's Day this week.

The line of marchers, which stopped traffic as it passed, was about two blocks long and four marchers wide. Many carried candles and a number wore white armbands and buttons which read "Work for Peace — November 13th & 14th."

Steve Speltz of Saint Mary's read a speech written for the occasion by an ex-student and Marine draftee who said that our "greatest concern should be humanity rather than who rules in Vietnam."

Speakers for the gathering were introduced by John Heddle of WSC, who told the marchers to "keep your candles lit. It'll keep your hands warm." The sign on the bank read 31 degrees.

An instructor at Cotter High, Jim Mullen, was first to speak. After saying he was a military veteran, he said, "I prostituted myself when I enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps."

Material written by Brother David Darst, whose efforts for peace have attracted nation-wide attention. Darst was to have appeared for the program but he died about two weeks earlier in an auto accident. He believed that "the U.S. should strive to resemble a state in the nation of the world."

Following a prayer from Father Busch and some songs, the program was concluded with the

collection of donations and a final song.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" was amended and sung by the crowd. The line in the third verse reading "let us die to make men free" took on a new meaning with the substitution of the word "live" for "die."

On the other side of the ledger, perhaps, last Friday night saw Winona's Young Americans For Freedom demonstrate in favor of the present administration's policies concerning the war in Vietnam.

The YAF, with Philip Hansen speaking for them, pointed out that they were "not leftist radicals, we are not draft card burners, and we are not afraid to die or fight for the cause of freedom."

To a crowd that was estimated at 200, Hansen stated that the YAF could also hold violent demonstrations and moratoriums, but he claimed that the YAF was above what he called, "unpatriotic and irrational behavior."

Hansen said his group was tired of those who are trying to sell the belief that America is not the greatest nation, a generous hearted nation, a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the have-nots achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

The evening was concluded by a reading of a letter from the father of an eighteen-year-old boy who was killed in action in Vietnam. The letter said that the man's son did not surrender or buckle under to those who propagated peace at any price, rather that his son believed that it was his duty to die if need be while fighting for his country.

Sports want more cash for program

by Steve Druley

Last week, a meeting was held in the Student Union by the "W" Club to see what can be done about financing, which they feel is inadequate.

At present, the athletic program is surviving on a sum which accounts for about 30% of the Student Activity Fund. The "W" Club, as well as the coaches, want more money. According to Mr. McCann, the activity fees collected have steadily risen while the allotment for varsity sports has not.

Mr. McCann said that this factor is important when viewed in the light of rapidly increasing expenses.

Along with the money from the activity fund (\$30,000) the program receives money from gate receipts, which is considered to be insignificant. Also, the State College Board allots money for each college in relation to the college's enrollment. This, the "W" Club feels, is unfair. McCann pointed to the fact that WSC has as many, and in some cases more, athletes on their teams but receives considerably less from the Board. Money from this source is devoted to the purchase and maintenance of equipment while money from the activity fund is used for team expenses.

When asked about the idea of charging admission to students, McCann said that "It may kill the program."

He seemed to think that a solution may be found by taking a small fee onto students' tuition which would be separate from the activity fund and designated specifically for varsity athletics. This method is used by a number of colleges.

The "W" Club has set-up a committee of members to talk to the citizens and merchants of Winona in an attempt to discover the attitude of the public toward athletes.

HHH speaks in Winona, meets with local press

Last Tuesday, former Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey visited the city of Winona after invitation from local officials and DFL members.

In a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Humphrey concerned himself with national affairs, as he fielded questions from a gathering of local press representatives.

When asked his opinion on the Oct. 15 moratorium, Humphrey stated that Oct. 15 was a good healthy example of what we mean by the First Amendment. He went on to say that what began as a student movement, became an expression of the American conscience, as people from all walks of life partook in the protest actions.

In the same vein, Humphrey went on to say that he could not predict what the result would be of the moratorium that is slated for Nov. 15, nor could he say what the immediate effects of that demonstration would be.

When asked about the removal of troops from South Vietnam, Humphrey made it clear that immediate troop withdrawal would be out of the question. He said that some kind of sensible program must be adopted for troop removal, and his outline of what to do followed much the same course that President Nixon does and that President Johnson did; that is, that the bombing of the North should be stopped and that we must at this time pursue the course of the negotiating table.

He did go on to mention that the potential of South Vietnam is there to support itself, but we

must not be "pushed around" by either the North or South Vietnamese, for the United States must act in her own best interest. He said that we must work for an honorable peace, coupled with a valid treaty ending the war. He sighted the fact that the world need not fear the United States in the case of a treaty, for he said that history proves that we have honored treaties to their utmost.

Mr. Humphrey did predict that by Christmas we would see the President order another massive troop withdrawal.

Humphrey was then asked if he believed in what President Nixon has termed, "The Great Silent Majority." He said that he did feel that there was definitely a great number of people in our country who aren't vociferous; but, he reminded all there that the voices of the majority are heard in "the march to the ballot box, perhaps the most important march of all."

As to Mr. Humphrey's personal political destiny, he did say that he would make an announcement concerning his future plans some time next spring.

Mr. Humphrey concluded by praising the youth of today for their concern for national issues and he said, "What we need today is a decent respect for the opinions of others. Many times the protestors are at fault for they are not willing to listen to what others have to say. I am a firm believer in the ideology which says that every man has a right to his own opinion and has the right to express that opinion."

Functions and personnel of Student Affairs Office listed

The following services are organized under the Office for Student Affairs headed by Curtis B. Siemers. Whereas formerly several of these facilities were operated separately, they are now coordinated.

Student Counseling Services — James Mootz, Director

Student Health Services — Warren W. Haesley, M.D., Director

Psychiatric Service — John C. Shields, M.D., D

Student Orientation and Social Program — Charles Zane, Director

International Student Advisement — Marguerita Ritman, Associate Dean of Students

Veterans' Services — John Kane, Associate Dean of Students

Financial Aids — Robert Lietzau, Director; Marvin Rouse, Assistant Director

Career Guidance & Placement Service — Melvin Wedul, Director

Housing — Haurice L. Mariner, Director; James Rusco, Assistant Director

College Union — George Bolton, Director; Florence Mauro, Union Program Adviser.

Editorial

Editor clarifies stand on athletic program

Before I am assassinated by the athletes and coaches on campus, I feel it best to clarify my now infamous editorial of some weeks ago.

First of all, let me say that I at no time intended to indict athletics at Winona State, or propose that they be removed from the college program.

What I had hoped to point out in that editorial was what I felt was reality here at WSC, that is, this campus is in need of money for its student activities, whatever they may be. What I felt at the time might be an easy solution to the problem called for athletics on campus be self-supporting. I did not intend to banish athletics from the campus; rather, I felt that making the athletic program self-supporting this would free that \$30,000 that is now allocated to that program. I still am of this same opinion, the opinion that this might be a possible way to free much needed funds.

Another possible way for the burden of athletics to be removed from the Activity Fund would be to call on the student body for, let us say, an additional \$10 per year to be paid at registration. This money would be earmarked for athletics only and with our present enrollment would amount to about \$40,000, which is more than the present athletic budget.

Now, before the rest of the student body gets out their shotguns and points them at my head, I suggest to them that they take a good look around them. If they do, they will realize how inexpensively they get by here at WSC. I contend that another \$10 would not boost the cost of a WSC education to figures that are out of the question. The average student must realize how much it costs to operate an activity program that has quality. When he does, he will readily discern that the \$100,000 now in that fund is not nearly enough to meet the needs that a good, or better, program could offer.

I will now make one final contention. That is, that the athletic department examine themselves, for I truly feel that my editorial of some weeks ago was not the real reason for concern over the destiny of athletics. I will contend that that editorial simply acted as a catalyst to get matters in motion, and that that editorial was not the sole reason for the calling of that meeting last week. I will offer my insight, for what it's worth, and purport that certain "powers that be" on this campus were concerned with the future of athletics long before my fingers set themselves to the keyboard here in the Winonan office. Although I do feel that an athletic program is desirable at any college campus, I am realistic enough to know that the small colleges of today are having to eliminate some facets of their athletic programs, for they are too expensive to operate. The reason is simple. There just aren't that many "rah-rah-sis-boom-bah-hoorah-for-school-spirit" students left in today's college community. GENE LARRABEE

Why Is Black Beautiful?

by The Black Student Union

DID YOU KNOW — Toussaint L'Ouverture, liberator of Haiti, led a successful rebellion against French rule? It was the only completely victorious land-based slave revolt in history. The French finally tricked L'Ouverture, captured him, and took him to France where he died of starvation in prison.

A South Carolina slave named Cesar developed a series of cures for poisons that were successfully used. He was granted his freedom and an annuity of 100 pounds for his discoveries.

Benjamin Banneker authored a popular almanac for over ten years. He also served on a commission of three that planned the city of Washington, D.C.

Phillis Wheatley began writing poetry as a teenager. Her first book of poems, published in London in 1773, was the second volume of poetry published by a woman in America. Her poems drew favorable comments from Voltaire, John Hancock, and Benjamin Franklin.

Rev. Richard Allen and Rev. Absalom Jones established the African Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia in November, 1787, after they and other Blacks were not allowed to worship in their regular church.

In the last few articles we have tried to give a brief account of slavery in early Colonial times. But let us now relate to more recent times. The Black man has laid down his life for this country by fighting in all its wars — wars for democracy and freedom. He has won countless medals for bravery and outstanding achievements. Yet the Black man has returned home after the war, only to find too few jobs and homes to go around. In addition to facing these problems, the Black veteran has returned to face racial discrimination — something which he, and other soldiers, had often been told they were fighting to destroy in Europe and Asia.

For just one example, in 1919 a fearful wave of lynchings and anti-Negro violence swept the nation. Ignorant, hate-filled whites, afraid that these returned Black soldiers would insist on fair treatment as men and as citizens, decided that now was the time to keep Blacks from stepping out of their place. Discharged Black soldiers, some still in uniform, were among the victims of these rampaging white mobs. Bloody rioting took place all across the country. Blacks were dragged from streetcars, beaten on the sidewalks, or attacked in their homes.

The Ku Klux Klan enjoyed a spectacular rise in membership and power during and after the war. They had great influence at all levels of government.

With the conclusion of the Vietnam struggle will the Black soldier come home to face this same racial prejudice? We believe that this racist American society has not changed in 350 years. How can it change in even 20 years? Should Black men fight to defend this prejudiced society which denies them their human rights?

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to last week's Bramblebush, Mr. Turner attempts to blame the discontent in our country on the welfare system, and cites "welfarism" as a prelude to socialism. Socialism, as I understand from his article, means that a person living under that economic system has no personal freedom.

Perhaps Mr. Turner would prefer to have the welfare system abolished in the U.S. Then he would see happy faces, on some people. He would also see people with no jobs available who have nothing to eat. The ones with handicaps (physical or emotional) who are unable to work would also starve.

Turner says it is a big temptation to quit working and live off welfare. He ought to visit some families living on welfare and see if their standard of living still tempts him.

If Turner is so afraid of socialism, let me remind him that starving people living in an affluent society are not likely to embrace capitalism. People in that situation often find themselves considerably to the left of the socialists.

Sincerely,
Les Foran

Faculty Speaks Out

ED. NOTE: Dr. Nelson is professor of English here at WSC. She has written this week's "Faculty Speaks Out."

by Dr. Augusta Nelson

In the midst of repeated charges of apathy from all quarters against Winona State students, there is certainly one area of student activity which refutes such charges, and this is in the support of the concerts and lectures program. For the past three years, which are those of improved budget allotments, support has been all that anyone could ask, and has been the only reward for one of the hardest working student-faculty committees on the campus.

With more money for a varied quality program, the committee set out to develop its audience in the belief that good promotion of fine programs would dispel apparent previous apathy. (If you don't know something is going on, you appear apathetic, whether you are or not). Awareness is the first step to enthusiasm. Promotion has paid off. Even after event has played to overflow audiences. No apathy here.

There are always those, of course, who would wish to turn a college program into one of mere escape entertainment and to make the college into their own image. If they like rock, then rock is all anyone should get a chance at; if they like bands, then bands it must be. Charged with the task of implementing the educational program, the concerts and lectures committee has resisted pressures to let individuals and pressure groups disturb the carefully planned balance of the program. The rationale and organization of the program is complex and is excellently described on page eight of the new Student Handbook. Anyone confused about the planning of this program should read this statement.

The professional artists and speakers program makes one essential contribution to the college: it keeps the dimension of excellence and greatness real. To be exposed even infrequently to the very best of anything, be it

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bramblebush

by L. J. Turner

With the present trend of opposition to the Vietnam conflict increasing in all quarters, particularly among college students, I think it appropriate that we look into the past to see the extent of what I would refer to as an "about face" (excuse the use of military terminology). Though there are those who are not taking part in this new trend, never will the "dynamism" of past support for Vietnam involvement be duplicated in the future regardless of the efforts of such groups as the YAF.

The following article appeared in the November 4, 1965, issue of The Winonan under the headline, "Vietnam demonstration set."

"A student demonstration favoring United States policies in Vietnam will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Students from the three Winona colleges — St. Mary's, Saint Teresa, and Winona State — will participate.

The demonstration favors the continuation of the United States commitment to free South Vietnam from the Viet Cong, the use of American military force to attain this goal, and the freedom of Vietnamese people to choose their own form of government.

All students, even those candidates for the draft, are asked to declare their willingness to cooperate with the Johnson administration in implementing these goals. The appeal goes out to all people to adopt this stand in favor of human rights and to denounce the illegal practice of burning draft cards and attempts

to avoid the draft.

The demonstration will initiate at St. Mary's where its students will march, with police escort and city parade permit, to Saint Teresa's. These two student bodies will proceed east to join forces with Winona State, then march to Winona post office. At the post office will be a presentation of a text supporting Vietnam policies.

Students are invited to submit their own well-thought opinions in clear concise terms which must be formalized by their signature. These statements should communicate the individual's reason in support of the policy statement which is, "We support the administration's Vietnam policy, and we denounce illegal means of opposing that policy."

Opinions will be read Saturday afternoon at the post office. They must follow the line of thought expressed in the policy statement, and they must be signed by the person submitting them.

Double spaced typewritten opinions must be placed in the specially marked box in the publications room, 313 Somsen, before 4:30 p.m. Friday."

My, how things have changed!!

Bouquets of Brambles this week go to:

Freshman Dean Camery for his flagrant irresponsibility in connection with the South Dakota debate tournament. You know what they're for, Dean, and you know what you can do with them!



by Mark Nolan and Steve Buresch

It seems depression hit a peak at Winona State this past week end. Everyone I saw was crying and feeling upset about one thing or another. Several people threatened to commit suicide. Do you know suicide is the second most common cause of death among our group — the college students? This tragic toll is increasing year by year.

Suicide is one of the ten top killers in our society. Why is it a subject most of us try to ignore? Suicide is a fearful word. Our society cannot come to any conclusion about it: theologians call suicide a sin; the law says it is a crime; physicians consider it a disease. Why is it glorified? Many people think it is an honorable way out of life's troubles.

The lonely person who feels that his problems are too heavy for him to bear is most likely to commit suicide. While the number of suicides is increasing most rapidly among the young, it is still men over forty who account for most deaths. One usually thinks that the student who is failing would be most likely to commit suicide, but actually the student who is doing well but who expected to be better is more likely to kill himself.

It seems that women make more suicide attempts and threats than men do and some professions seem more prone to suicides. There are more suicides during holidays because people without families feel more lonely.

Many people talk about suicide and never do it, but almost all people who kill themselves

have talked about it or tried it before. The first three months after a person has attempted suicide are the most dangerous because he may attempt to kill himself a second time during this period. One thing that all people who think of suicide have in common is depression. They feel useless, unloved, and unhappy.

What is being done today to decrease the number of suicides? One of the most effective organizations is the suicide prevention center. Here telephones are manned at all times by trained volunteers and are available to anyone thinking of suicide. These people try to talk to the person and listen to his problems. They suggest places where these people may go for counseling and help.

We can also help. Suicide occurs when there is a lack of communication between people. Often a person needs love and understanding, but has no family or friends to turn to. We can show an interest in the problems of these people. If we just listen to them and show them that someone cares and help them understand or solve some of their problems there would be fewer people committing suicide. We can't be expected to stop all suicides, but each of us can be a suicide prevention center in a small way when we tell someone, "I am thinking of you."

The next time you consider or threaten suicide stop and ask yourself if it is really worth giving up so much for. Life isn't really that bad, is it?

Players play plays to packed, pleased people

Nightly capacity audiences found themselves well-entertained last week as the Wenonah Players gave their last Somsen Hall performance with an eight-day run of Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin." Under the leadership of director Dorothy B. Magnus, the Players were easily able to please the audiences, as was witnessed on several occasions as the people warmly responded with spontaneous applause.

The highlight of the performance was the magnificence in which Bruce Danielson portrayed the play's lead, Scapin. Danielson kept the play moving even through spots in which the plot itself may have lacked impact. A lesser man in the part could easily have caused the play to drag, but Danielson's unique ability to juxtapose characters with in his own dialogue, coupled with just plain good acting was a savior to the audience.

Danielson, however, was not

alone in his superbness. Character contrasts were prevalent throughout the play with outstanding performances turned in by Keith Anderson as authoritarian Argante; Dennis Bell as patsy and push-over Geronte; Bruce Hittner as outwardly manly, inwardly cowardly Octavio; and Dennis Raemer as the witty Leander. The play's lesser parts were well-carried also with Pat Peltier and June Courteau doubling as Zerbinetta, Kathy Russet and Peggy McGrath double cast as Hyacintha, Paul Skattum as servant to Octavio and sometimes colleague of Scapin, Mike O'Toole as Carlo, Sue Hoblit as Nerine, and Dave Crow and Kerry Fredericks as the porters.

All-in-all, the play must be termed another success for the Wenonah Players and as a delight for audiences in attendance.

G.R.L.

Graduate Office functions like iceberg; a third visible

ED. NOTE: First in a series of articles to inform students of the functions of various administrative offices as they relate to the student.

by Ted Deziel

The Graduate Office, located on second floor in Somsen Hall, is probably the least recognized administrative office on campus. This is mainly due to the fact that a majority of the students on campus are undergraduates, and therefore have no need to deal with the Graduate Office.

As Dr. Van Alstine, Dean of Graduate Studies, pointed out, "The services performed by this office are like an iceberg, only one-third of the work is visible to the general public, and the remainder goes unnoticed."

A graduate student at Winona State receives much personal attention from the administration of the college. Each step of his education is carefully checked by the Graduate Office. This is a major operation, considering the fact that there are 3,500 graduate students on file. Only a small minority of these students attend on a full-time basis. A larger number of graduate students attend only part-time, or only for the summer sessions. Nevertheless, once a student is accepted to graduate school, his file must be kept active for seven years, which is also the time limit for completing all graduate work.

The first step for a student wishing to enter graduate school is application. This step is carefully directed by the Dean of Graduate Studies, who must consider the applicant's entire academic record. Once a student is admitted, he follows an outlined plan of steps, all under the direction of the Graduate Office.

Each record in the file is periodically reviewed in order to evaluate the standing of each student. If a student exceeds the time limitation in completing his studies, his record is retired to the inactive file. If a student wishes to continue his graduate work after he exceeds the limitation, all of his previous courses are invalidated.

The Graduate Office must also consider the appointments of the graduate faculty. A highly competent staff of instructors is maintained with an annual review of the entire faculty.

With this quick glance at the bottom two-thirds of the "iceberg," it is obvious that the Graduate Office deserves recognition.

Activity Calendar

NOV. 14 — Retreat at Frontenac Tri-College Production, CST

NOV. 15 — Retreat at Frontenac Deadline for Application for Nat'l Defense Student Loan

NOV. 16 — Retreat at Frontenac Winona Community Orchestra, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Somsen Aud.

NOV. 19 — Womens' Cageball, 7:00 p.m.
Womens' Swim and Gymnastics, 7:00 p.m.
Student Recital, Somsen Aud.

NOV. 20 — Pastor Huggenvik, Psalmovar, 8:00 p.m.

NOV. 21 — Dance, Teke Pledges, Student Union

NOV. 22 — Men's Day, Student Union, UPC

NOV. 23 — WSC Symphonic Band, 2:30 p.m., Somsen CST, Orchestra Concert SMC, Play

NOV. 24 — Shuffleboard, UPC
"Meet the Team Dinner," 6:30 p.m., WSC Union, Coach Al Wold, Rochester H.S.

NOV. 25 — Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5:00 p.m.
Classes resume Monday, Dec. 1 at 8:00 a.m.

WSC produces first TV show

The Education Department of Winona State College has produced a television special that was presented Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 3. As a part of American Education Week activities, the theme "Better Schools, Whose Job?" was featured and the specific emphasis was on the past, present and future of education in Winona.

Studying the educational programs in Winona was an interesting experience for the graduate students and faculty involved in producing the feature, mainly because of the many ways citizens of Winona have responded to the increased and changing needs of education.

A great deal of time was spent researching the historical background from the time of the first settlers and the first public school in Minnesota. Many of the older pictures featured showed remarkable clarity for their age, but some showed signs of deterioration.

A representative from some of the schools and colleges appeared on the 45-minute program to explain their institution's role in the growth and future of Winona. Those who appeared were: Brother George Paul of St. Mary's College, Father Paul Nelson of Cotter High School, Mr. Grant Zachary of St. Theresa, Mr. Thomas Raine of the Area Technical School, Superintendent Lowell Nelson of the Winona Public Schools, and Dr. Curtis Siemers of Winona State. Director was Marvin Davis of Winona State.

The Winonan

The Winonan is published weekly, excepting summer vacation, holiday recesses, and examination periods by and for the students of Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota.

Yearly subscription rate \$2.50
Second class mail privileges authorized at Winona, Minnesota 55987.
Member of the Associated College Press.

Editor Gene Larrabee
Associate Editor L. J. Turner
Sports Editor Dan Nyseth
Business Manager Jeff Cadwell
Advertising Manager Curt Urbanski
Photography Wally Hood
Staff: Ted Deziel, Judy Schmidt, Nancy Ottensness, Steve Druley, Mark Nolan
Advisor Adolph Bremer

Vociferous bawcocks begin fighting season

On October 21 the Winona debate squad began a new season as it traveled to the first Twin City Debate League tournament at Macalester. Compiling a 4-5 record, the team competed against units from the University of Minnesota, St. John's University, Macalester, Southwest State, and other teams of the thirty-member League. WSC was represented on the junior varsity by Paula Smith, Ruth Greden, Mark Nolan, and Dean Camery. In the switch-side varsity division, the Warrior banner was upheld by Gene Larrabee and L. J. Turner.

On October 30 the squad journeyed to the University of South Dakota for three days of debate and individual events competition. There the teams competed against Superior State, White-water State, University of South Dakota, Macalester, and the University of Nebraska. Dennis Aase competed in the original oratory division.

November 5 saw the varsity

unit of Larrabee and Turner in TCDL competition at the University of Minnesota where they logged a 2-1 record against teams from Superior State, University of Minnesota, and Eau Claire State.

Some of the upcoming tournaments on the schedule include those at Mankato State, Bowling Green of Ohio, Northwestern, Hamline, St. Thomas, La Crosse State, and Eau Claire. Also scheduled is debate between Winona State and a guest school which will be open to students and the public and a high school debate and forensics tournament to be hosted by Winona State.

This year's debate topic reads: Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments." The WSC team is coached by Norbert H. Mills. Anyone interested in intercollegiate debate is urged to contact Mr. Mills or a member of the squad.

Yearbook to shoot clubs

The Editor of the Yearbook has informed the Winonan that the following organizations' pictures will be taken on November 17, outside Somsen Auditorium:

5:00 — Concert Choir
5:30 — Notorious Knight
5:45 — Industrial Arts Club
6:00 — Pi Delta Epsilon
6:15 — Sigma Pi Sigma
6:30 — Young Democrats
6:40 — College Republicans
6:45 — Young Americans for Freedom

6:50 — Satori Staff
7:00 — Academy of Science

The following will be taken on November 18 in the West Smog:

4:00 — Residence Hall Councils

4:15 — Ski and Outing Club
4:25 — Veterans Club
4:35 — Gamma Delta
4:45 — Lutheran Collegians
4:55 — Winona State Student Association will meet in the Student Senate office.

The following will meet in the Alumni Lounge:

5:05 — Union Program Council
6:15 — Collegiate Club
6:25 — United Campus Ministry

6:35 — Christian Science Organization

6:45 — Kappa Pi
6:55 — Wenonah Staff
7:05 — Kappa Delta Pi
7:15 — Society for the Ad-

vancement of Management
7:25 — Theta Kappa Iota

On November 19 the Greek pictures will be taken starting at 7:00.

On November 20 the following pictures will be taken in Guildmeister, 1st floor:

5:15 — Womens' Physical Education Club

5:30 — WIEP Board
6:30 — Wenonah Players (Nat'l Collegiate College Players)

6:40 — Music Educators Nat'l Conference

6:50 — SNEA
7:00 — Newman Center Group

7:10 — Men and Women RA's
7:20 — Men and Women Judicial Boards

7:30 — Winona State Speech Asso.

7:40 — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The following will meet in Guildmeister Lounge:

7:50 — Winonan Staff
8:00 — Lutheran Student Asso.

8:10 — Encounter
8:20 — Intercollegiate Forensics

8:30 — Accounting Club
8:40 — Alpha Phi Omega

8:45 — Student Activities committee

On November 23 at 3:30 the Concert Band will have their picture taken after their performance at 2:30.

Kwik Trip

Convenience Food Store

and

GULF Gas Station

Frozen Pizzas
Snacks
Cold Beverages
Beauty Aids
Meats
Ice



Bread
Frozen Foods
Postage Stamps
Dairy Products
School Supplies
GULF Gas

Open 7 Days a Week!

5TH & CENTER

Lost and Found

A lost and found department is maintained in Somsen 214. Articles there now include 8 rings and a watch.

BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!

"OLIVER!"

WINNER OF

6

ACADEMY AWARDS!

"OLIVER!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES

PRESENT

RON MOODY

OLIVER REED

IN

"OLIVER!"

HELD OVER

2ND WEEK

CINEMA

ARLO

GUTHRIE

"ALICE'S
RESTAURANT"

NOW YOU CAN

SEE ANYTHING

YOU WANT AT

"ALICE'S
RESTAURANT"

'ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES

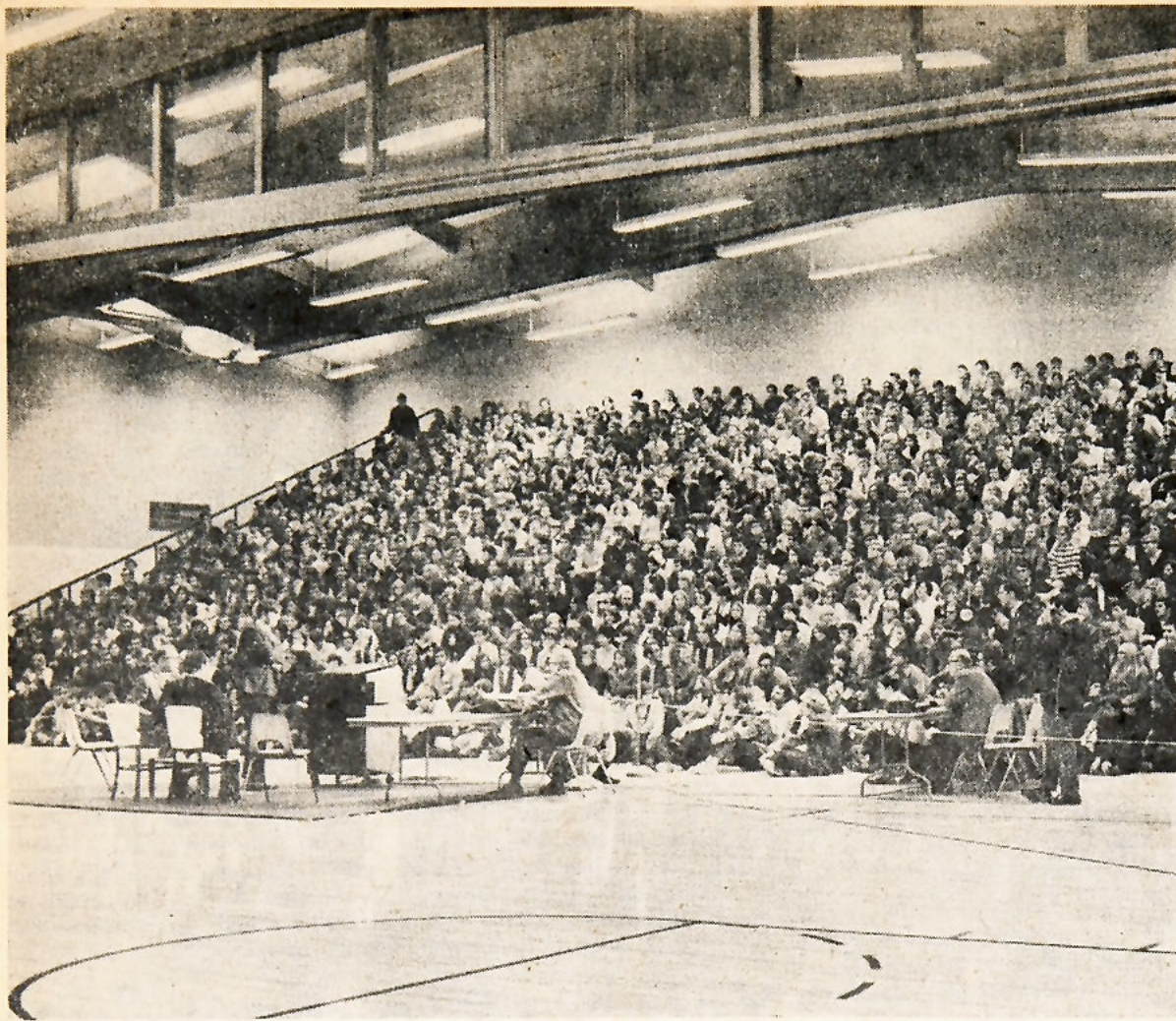
ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE

EVER MADE.'

—TIME

SEE IT NOW

STATE



PART OF CAPACITY crowd at SMC to hear Humphrey.

SMBEA elects new officers to 2-yr. terms

Officers for the next two years were elected in Rochester on October 17 at the annual meeting of the Southeast Minnesota Business Education Association.

Robert Meyer of the Rochester Public Schools will succeed James Miner as the new President. Mr. Miner is the Vocational Technical Coordinator in Rochester.

Dr. Stephen J. Turille, Head of the Business Department of Winona State College is the new Vice-President and will become the automatic President-elect succeeding Mr. Meyer after the latter's term expires.

Elected as Secretary was Marjorie Holt of Rochester State Junior College succeeding Miss Muriel Copp of Red Wing, Minn. Elected as Treasurer was Donald Zwach, Waseca High School, succeeding Richard Ostergaard of Austin High School.

A new Marchant was awarded to a business teacher from Red Wing by a drawing. The speakers included Miss Alice Widener, Syndicated Columnist speaking on Vocational Education Mrs. Jane Preston, Program Development Team, State Department of Vocational Education, St. Paul, on, "Implications of the 1968 Amendments of the Vocational Art of 1963 for Business Education;" and Mr. John Lee, State Supervisor of Business Education from Indiana on "The Model Office." James Miner, out-going President of the Association, presided.

**SofSpra
Car Wash
25c**

Opposite Westgate

Courses named

The Department of English announces four courses which are being introduced this year. Three of these courses will be offered during Winter quarter.

Two of the new courses, English 227, English Literature I: The Beginnings until the Restoration, and English 228, English Literature II: The Restoration through the Romantic Movement (1832) are part of a sequence which also includes English 229, English Literature III: The end of the Romantic Movement to modern times. These courses are required for sophomore English majors, but may be taken for general elective credit by any undergraduate non-major who has completed English 110 and 115. English 227 and English 228 are being offered Winter Quarter.

English 360: Black Literature in America is a survey of modern Black novels and poetry. It is intended as an elective for both English majors and non-majors. English 360 is being offered Winter quarter.

New calendar proposed for 1970-71

The Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee met last week and approved a new calendar proposal for the 1970-71 school year.

If adopted, the school year will begin next year on September 8, with orientation and registration falling on that date. Finals for the fall quarter would conclude November 24.

Winter quarter would begin with registration on November 30 and break for Christmas from December 18 to January 4. Finals would conclude on March 3.

Spring quarter registration would begin March 8; while the Easter break would last from April 3 to April 12. Finals would end the quarter on May 28, and graduation ceremonies would be held on May 29.

Before the proposal can become reality, it must be discussed within the Student Senate, and forwarded to the State College Board for approval.

WOOL PLAID

C.P.O. SHIRTS

Reg. \$12.95 . . . **Now 8.88**

THE Great Winona Surplus Store
52 W. SECOND ST.

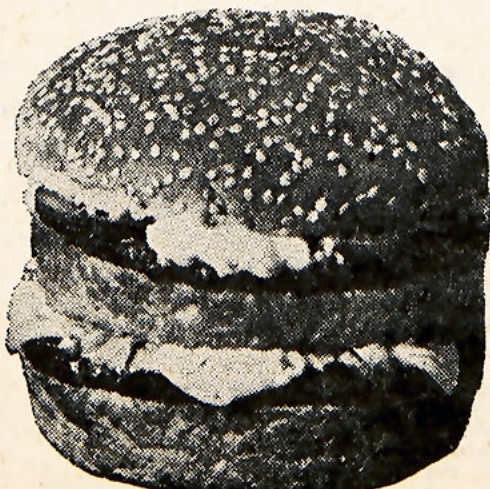
McDonald's

For That

"GROOVY"

Big Mac

49c



Open Year 'Round on Highway 61 — 2 Blocks West of Junction 14

Part-time couchman joins counseling staff

The appointment of a part-time consulting psychiatrist to the medical staff of Winona State College was announced today by President Robert A. DuFresne. Dr. John C. Shields, whose services will be coordinated under the office for student affairs, will be on campus one day a week. According to Curtis B. Siemers, vice president for student affairs, in addition to acting as a consultant to the student counseling center, Dr. Shields will be directly available to students at the health office.

At present Dr. Shields is psychiatric director of St. Michael's Home for Children, La Crosse; consulting psychiatrist at La Crosse State University, Lakeview Hospital in West Salem, Monroe County Hospital at Sparta, and St. Joseph's Villa at St. Joseph's Ridge; and he is associated with the Wisconsin State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Shields, a native of Michi-

gan, is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy and served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945. He holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and an M.D. degree from Syracuse University. He interned at Grace Hospital in Detroit. In 1954 he completed his postgraduate studies in psychiatry at the University of Texas medical college, Galveston branch.

From 1954 to 1965 Dr. Shields engaged in private practice in Pasadena, Texas where he also served as psychiatric consultant to several industrial plants in the area. In 1965 he was appointed medical director of the Marathon County Guidance Clinic in Wausau, Wis. Subsequently he established a private practice in La Crosse and now serves as psychiatric consultant to several organizations in La Crosse and environs.

Dr. and Mrs. Shields and their four children reside in La Crosse.

Common Market sponsors seminar tour to Japan

Miss Lois Simons, director of the Common Market program for WSC, has announced that a seminar tour to Japan next June sponsored by Moorhead State College is available to Winona State students through the Common Market. Designed to study Japanese education in cultural context, it will include visits to schools at the primary, secondary, and collegiate levels, plus a two-day visit to "Expo 70" in Osaka.

The itinerary includes a chartered Northwest Orient Airlines

jet flight directly from Moorhead to Tokyo on June 13, Nikko, Hakone, Kyoto, Kobe, Beppu, Hiroshima, Osaka, Toba, Kashikojima, and Yokohama, with return flight to Moorhead on June 30. Participants may register for 6 graduate or undergraduate credits, or may audit the seminar.

Applications will be accepted until airline vacancies are filled, or until Jan. 1, 1970. Further information may be procured from the Common Market Office in Somsen 221.

"Scoundrel" reeled in sight and sound for another WSC first

Climaxing their widely acclaimed first open stage production in the State, of Moliere's THAT SCOUNDREL SCAPIN in Commedia dell'Arte tradition, Wenonah Players and their director, Professor Dorothy B. Magnus, filmed the show in color, synchronized with sound and dialogue.

A professional crew, camera and sound specialist from the University of Minnesota Motion Picture Division, came to the campus to film the play in its

stylized set with full costumes and make-up in the Old Smog, Somsen Hall.

The forty-two minute film will be processed by the University and will be ready for viewing in approximately one week.

This history-making opportunity makes possible a permanent record of the Player's 1969-70 season's opener.

Many out-of-town and out-of-state patrons, including one flying in from the West Coast, made up overflow audiences during the run.

SENIORS...



Janet Issendorf

**HAVE YOU HAD
YOUR YEARBOOK
PORTRAIT
TAKEN YET?**

OFFERING:

- Individual Portraits
- Package Plans
- Oil Colorings for your selection

ALF PHOTOGRAPHY

69 E. 4th St.

Phone 2936

Pick up your free price list in the Publications Office, 313 Somsen

In teacher education

New program initiated

The Austin Public Schools and the Winona State College Education Department have teamed up for a pilot program for easing prospective teachers into the profession.

It is one of the first of its kind to be conducted for undergraduates by a Minnesota teacher training institution.

And after the first 10 weeks, everyone seems to be happy with the innovation program, including Miss Mary Prondzinski, the first undergraduate teacher intern.

Miss Prondzinski, a senior at Winona State, who is a member of the sixth grade differentiated staff at Shaw School, is not the ordinary student teacher. Last



Mary Prondzinski

May the Austin Board of Education approved the proposal of Winona State to employ student interns for the current year, and Miss Prondzinski is the first to go on the payroll.

Although she won't graduate until next June, she was granted a provisional teaching certificate from the state and has a contract with the Austin board, unlike the typical student teacher. The Austin board appropriated \$3,000 to be pro-rated among the three interns in this year's team teaching program. The others will be employed successively in the winter and spring quarters. "It's a valuable experience," says Miss Prondzinski, "the kind of experience you wouldn't get as a student teacher. The day

school opened, I had immediate teaching responsibilities. A student teacher would, in contrast, observe for a period of time, assuming responsibility gradually."

In August, at the team planning, Miss Prondzinski took responsibility for the language arts program and has taught in this area from the beginning of the term.

The team's pupils are 73 sixth graders of varying levels of achievement, the typical class situation, except for its size.

Comparing it with the one-room, one-teacher situation, Miss Prondzinski says that the traditional situation "seems more frightening. The fact that I'm working with three other teachers gives you someone to turn to when you have a problem. You can always ask."

But what about the students? "They're getting the advantage of four teachers and the children really respond. It's a wonderful circle of communication. Everyone has something to offer; more people are contributing to projects."

Principal McCarthy explained that nearly all of the teaching is in small groups, including small "buzz" sessions. Although there are minimum requirements for everyone, the schedule for each day is arranged on a flexible basis at a staff meeting before the children arrive. Modules of time are established and pupils may attend the presentation on social studies for example, when they choose. Advanced pupils may get in depth assignments in a particular study field. In mathematics all teaching is individualized, but in the other subjects, too, pupils are encouraged to develop through independent and advanced study.

"It's different and wonderful," says Intern Prondzinski.

She's no stranger to work. She has earned her college expenses and in a variety of ways and averaging 20 hours a week. Last summer, she had a full-time teacher aide post with the Winona Public Schools Outdoor Education Program at Whitewater State Park.

Where would Miss Prondzinski

like to be teaching a year from now? "In a team teaching situation, although there aren't many of those, and in a city, like Austin, or a suburban situation." "Another thing, she noted, what I do is my responsibility. There's supervision, of course, that's one of the beautiful things about team teaching but an intern has definite teaching responsibilities."

Her enthusiasm is mirrored by members of the Shaw teaching team. Says leader Marvin L. Wippich, "The student intern is able to work in a closer relationship with teachers in planning and evaluating, has a chance to be innovative and initiate new curricula (this is the best thing about it), and assumes responsibility at the onset of her term of internship. And this gives the intern a much wider range of experience and thus allows her to go further in becoming a competent teacher."

Part of the immediate success of the program may result from the care with which the first intern was selected, according to Wayne C. Erickson, director of student teaching at Winona State College. Selection was on the basis of Winona State faculty recommendation, academic success and interviews with Dr. Leo Gerst, Austin personnel director, and John McCarthy, Shaw principal. They needed to find a student teacher showing unusual readiness and desire to become involved in the total teaching process.

In addition to Intern Prondzinski and Leader Marvin Wippich the team includes Gary Gartner and Gary Johnson, teachers, and Betty Schultz, aide. While Mr. Wippich coordinates planning for mathematics classes, Mr. Gartner has responsibility for science and Mr. Johnson for the classes of social studies. Each team member teaches a reading group. During the quarter Miss Prondzinski will have experience teaching with all team situations and all subject areas accordingly. Mrs. Schultz role as team aide includes such duties as hearing book reports, taping spelling tests, recording and typing.

WSC physics prof. writes timely story

Maurice J. McCauley, assistant professor of physics at Winona State College, has written an article for the October issue of the magazine, "Science and Children."

In the illustrated article, "Try It On For Size," McCauley notes that "it is extremely difficult to provide a true and understandable picture of the immensity of space or the extensive length of time that has elapsed since the formation of the solar system."

He says that concepts such as a million or billion can be conveyed through comparison.

For example:

"If all known time were condensed down to 50 years, then the following startling assumptions might be made:

10 years ago man stopped living in caves

5 years ago writing began

2 years ago Christianity came into being

5 months the printing press was invented

10 days ago electricity was discovered

Yesterday the Wright Brothers flew their first plane

Television was invented this morning

Jets came into being 10 minutes ago

Man first orbited the earth 5 minutes ago.

Phi Sigs name new pledges

Phi Sigma Epsilon has announced its pledges for Fall Quarter. They are: John Allison, Minneapolis; James Blaschke, Elbow Lake; Dan Cull, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Steven Franklin, St. Paul Park; Kenneth Kofoed, Pipestone; Mark Kujawa, Chatfield; Dick May, Edina; Gary Meier, Winona; Frank Santori, Chicago Heights, Ill.; James Trotman, Stockton, and Bruce Wolfgram, Red Wing.

Pledge Master is Bruce Johnson and the Assistant is Spencer Yohe.

Faculty Speaks Out . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

folk singing, rock, choral performance or whatever, is an orienting experience. By such comparisons we grow in self knowledge which is the basis of our own further growth. There must always be something to aspire to and to move towards. If you cannot respond to greatness in its many forms, you are limited indeed. The program aims, very simply, to give you this chance. Unfortunately, this costs money, but the steady support of the student dominated Activity Funds Committee indicates that the students recognize the vitality of the program and support the committee position that the best is not too good for Winona State.

"the tank dress"
... reminiscent of
an English Channel heroine
... a provocative knit
in red or black ... \$24.00

THE BARN DOOR

DOWNTOWN ON LEVEE PLAZA

TEKE'S Apply

The future of Winona State College's Teke Colony hangs in the balance. A formal thirty-page petition requesting recognition as a national chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is now in the hands of the national office and 283 active TEKE chapters. Their votes will either reject the petition or initiate the process which will eventually lead to the formal installation of the colony some time in March. President of the colony Dennis Brom explained that he is certain the petition will be accepted, and that the Tekes are making plans for their initiation banquet.

The last of a series of strict requirements was met this fall quarter when a minimum membership quota was attained. A twenty-man pledge class brought the undergraduate membership to 51 men. New pledges are: Mike Bundy, Winona; Jeff Hansen, Buffalo City; Jim Hogue, Winona; Steve Hovind, Winona; Roger Janikowski, Winona; Ted Kopren, Minneapolis; Jack Krage, Ridgeway; Larry Lyman, Winona; Richard Mattison, Winona; Mark Peterson, Bloomington; Tom Stoa, Winona; Larry Ernst, Fountain City; Dale Peterson, Houston; Randy Roberts, Sioux Rapids, Iowa; Daniel O'Brien, Plainview; Wally Hood, Winona; Charles Scovil, Winona; Roger Buege, Winona.



The Standard Radio Compact Stereo System

Includes:

- All Speed Changer
- AM Radio
- Powerful Amp
- 2 Walnut Enclosure Speakers
- Tinted Dust Cover
- Many Other Extras

All for the Low Price of

\$139.95

Put stereo music in your apartment
or dorm room NOW!

Hal Leonard Music, Inc.

64 East 2nd St. — Phone 8-2921

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

**LEE MARVIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG**

PAINT YOUR WAGON

An ALAN JAY LERNER Production
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



"THEY CALL THE WIND MARIA",
"I TALK TO THE TREES", "I STILL SEE ELISA"
PLUS FIVE NEW HIT SONGS. ALL AVAILABLE ON THE
NEW PARAMOUNT SOUND TRACK ALBUM

**Stake Your Claim To
The Musical Goldmine of '69!**

NOW IN MINNEAPOLIS



SCHEDULE AND PRICES
MATINEES—2 p.m. Wed. & Sat. \$2.00
Sun. & Holidays \$2.50
EVENINGS—Sunday—7:30 p.m. \$2.50;
Mon. thru Thurs.—8 p.m.—\$2.50;
Fri. & Sat.—8 p.m.—\$3.00
Prices include Minnesota Sales Tax

(Special Matinees: Nov. 27, Dec. 25, 26, 29,
30, Jan. 1 and 2)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Write direct to theatre stating number of tickets,
date & performance time desired. Please enclose
self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WIEP'ers sock ball, splash, work out, in greatly expanded activities

Winona State College hosted a triangular meet on Saturday, Nov. 1, at WSC pool. This was the first meet for Womens' swim team. Womens' teams from Carleton and St. Teresa joined the WSC swimmers for this event.

Final team points were as follows: Carleton College 86, St. Teresa 71, Winona State 36.

Winona swimmers who placed: Patty Sievers, 2nd, 25-yard freestyle; Rosemary Marz — 1st, 25-yard backstroke; Bonnie Lewers — 1st, diving; Rosemary Marz — 1st, 50-yard backstroke.

Dual meet competition was also held in volleyball with the WSC womens' team playing Carleton College. The WSC "B" squad won their match 2-1, while the "A" squad lost 0-2.

The womens' intramural volleyball teams played their last game on Wednesday, November 5. Consolation tournament play was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. The champion team played the Fearless Faculty at 8:30 that same night. Final standings of the womens' regular play tournament are as follows:

- 7:00
- *Fierick's
 - Fearless Faculty
 - *Red Sox
 - *Huff St. Gang, Inc.
 - *Troubled Ones
 - A Pirates
 - Just Us
 - Tubby's Trompers
 - Daggit's Doloops
 - Giethbrock Goofs
 - Networks
 - 2nd Conway
 - Gummer's Goons
- 8:00
- *Euerle Birds
 - *Excedrin
 - Headaches No. 8's
 - *Conway Critters
 - *Guess What
 - *Kathy's Clowns
 - Judds Jets
 - Harper's Bazaar
 - Falcons
 - Sock-etts
 - *Teams that played in consolation tournaments.

Intramural Gymnastics got underway on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. Gals are invited to come and work every Wednesday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. from now until the end of Winter quarter.

Girls intramural swimming is

W L

still open to all who wish to participate. Every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 the pool will be open and a lifeguard will be on hand there. Come and enjoy yourself.

CO-REC swimming began with a splash on Thursday, Nov. 6. Guys and gals are invited to come and join the fun on Thursday Nov. 13 and 20 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Winona State's womens' swim team hosted a quadrangular meet on Saturday, Nov. 8. Colleges participating were La Crosse, Mankato, St. Teresa and WSC. Final standings were: La Crosse 72, Mankato 57, St. Teresa 18, and Winona 16. Members of the WSC team that placed were: Rosi Marz, 2nd, 25-yd. backstroke; Patty Sievers, 4th, 25-yd. freestyle; Rosie Marz, 1st, 50-yd. backstroke; and Bonnie Lewers, 4th, diving.

At the same time the Winona volleyball team hosted a dual meet with Mankato. The WSC varsity squad lost their match 1-2 while the Winona "B" squad won their match 2-1. The next meet for both the volleyball and swim teams will be on Saturday, Nov. 22, when they travel to Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter.

Warriors carried back to showers in cellar

Hillsdale, Michigan College is ranked first in total defense among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) schools. Last Saturday, Winona State was more than convinced that the distinction is legitimate. Hillsdale demolished the Warriors 59-0 in a non-conference contest at Hillsdale to conclude a dismal Winona season.

That loss marked State's seventh straight after having won its first two games of the season and put the gridgers' final standing at 2-7 overall and 0-4 in Northern Intercollegiate Conference activity.

Hillsdale quickly established its offensive punch by scoring a touchdown at its very first opportunity.

Winona had received the game-opening kickoff, but, unable to move the ball, punted. The Chargers took over at their own 37 yard line and kept the ball on the ground until reaching State's 33, where quarterback Joe Miracola floated a touchdown pass into the arms of Jerry Tinkle.

Chester Marcol (who has now place-kicked 58 consecutive PAT's and who also kicked a 62-yard field goal against Fairmont College three weeks ago to set a national record) booted the extra point.

Hillsdale also scored the next two times they had the ball. Tom O'Donnell got the second Charger TD of the game on a three-yard blast. The next was recorded by Zach Kanaan on a 27-yard return of an intercepted Winona State pass. The Chargers picked off a total of six stray Warrior aerals during the course of the game.

Jim Wicht ran 22 yards for a second period touchdown and Marcol kicked a 31-yard field goal in the same frame. Winona State trailed 31-0 at halftime.

State's last half-game of the season looked no better than the next to the last. Jack Kraatz

opened the second half Hillsdale scoring bandwagon by smashing into Winona's end zone from four yards away. He also scored the next six points with a two-yard dive. That touchdown gave him 70 points for the season, a new Hillsdale scoring record.

Dan Toole ran ten yards for a touchdown, marking the Chargers' last score of the third quarter. Gary Whitmore picked up Hillsdale's final score of the day by running 48 yards with an intercepted State pass.

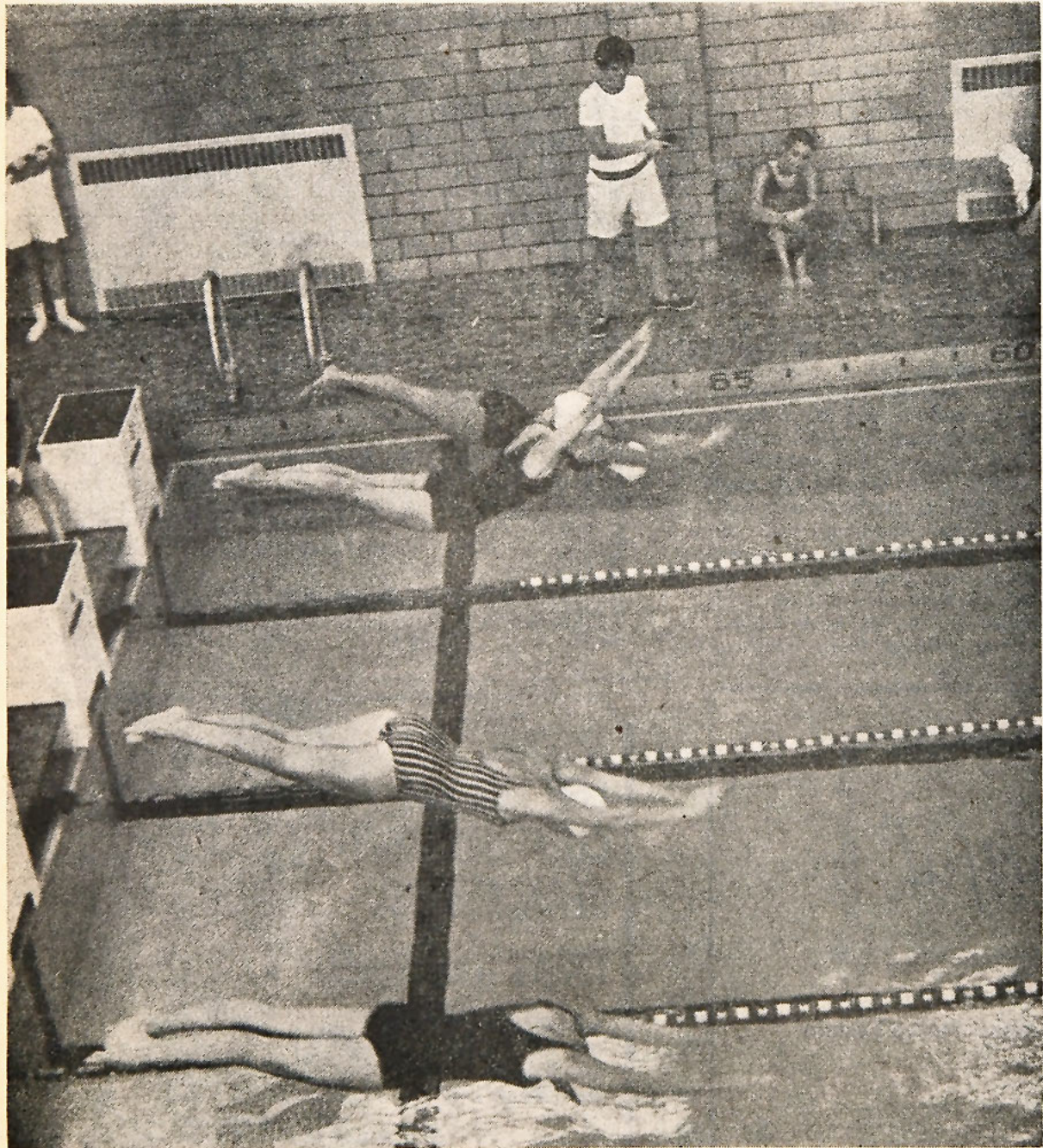
Hillsdale held the Warriors to just five first downs and 52 total yards, 15 rushing and 37 passing. Hillsdale, meanwhile, racked up 17 first downs on 358 total yards, 251 of which came on the ground.

— STATISTICS —

| | Win. | Hills. |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 5 | 17 |
| Total yards | 52 | 358 |
| Yards rushing | 15 | 251 |
| Yards passing | 37 | 107 |
| Passes attempted | 15 | 19 |
| Passes completed | 2 | 10 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 36 |
| Fumbles, lost | 0-0 | 2-2 |
| Punts, Average | 11-30.4 | 3-48.5 |
| Penalties | 8-60 | 9-95 |

— SUMMARY —

| | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|------|
| Winona | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hillsdale | 21 | 10 | 21 | 7-59 |
| Hillsdale — Tinke (33, pass from Miracola). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — O'Donnell (3, run). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Kanaan (27, pass interception). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Wicht (22, run). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Marcol (field goal) 31. | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Kraatz (4, run). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Kraatz (3, run). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Toole (10, run). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |
| Hillsdale — Whitmire (48, pass interception). PAT — Marcol (kick). | | | | |



WIEP SWIM competition in Memorial Hall.

BUY THE 1970 YEARBOOK

Coming Next Week!!

Harvest Festival Dance

8 - 12 p.m. — Friday, Nov. 21

— Sponsored by Teke Pledges —

The
Piccadilly

SAYS

"Stick
It
In
Your
Ear"

Earrings —
from Turkey, Greece, Israel, India and Mexico
Also
Ponchos, Blown Glass, NEW Rings and Chains

117 Center Street

"Just off Levee Plaza"